

WEATHER TODAY.
Fair Sunday and Monday.
Salt Lake Metal Prices.
Silver \$4.35
Gold \$14.75
Copper (St. Louis), firm \$20.20

The Salt Lake Tribune.

In the Want Ads you will find that which the wisest men of a century ago found, "a business which yields a support and supplies a surplus."

SALT LAKE CITY, SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 13, 1913.

48 PAGES—FIVE CENTS

VENGEANCE ON BULGARS IS THE CRY

King Notifies the
Civilized World of His
Purpose in Statement
Calling Attention to
the Atrocities Com-
mitted by the Soldiers
of Ferdinand.

ROMANIA TAKES MORE TERRITORY

Turkish Troops to Re-
occupy Strip of Coun-
try Allotted to Bul-
garia at Close of War;
Bulgars Have No Hope
of Putting Stop to Car-
riage.

LONDON, July 12.—A Vienna
cable to the Exchange Telegraph
company says:
It is rumored here, but not con-
firmed, that a revolution has broken
out in Sofia and that King Ferdi-
nand has been assassinated.
The secretary of the Bulgarian
legation said late tonight that he
had received no message indicating
a revolutionary outbreak, or that
King Ferdinand had been assassinated.
The last official telegram
received by the legation was sent
in Sofia at 9:14 this evening.

LONDON, July 12.—King Constan-
tine has issued a decree
protest to the civilized world
against Bulgarian atrocities destroys
the hope of those who believed
Bulgaria would succeed in inducing
the great powers to accept arbitration.
The king's statement says that
the Bulgarian army has been
proving amenable to the counsels
of peace, in view of the appalling
atrocities sustained in ejecting the
Bulgarians from Macedonia, but were
Bulgaria would listen
reason, as her people and army are
now intoxicated by the victories
of the dreaded Bulgars.

The king's statement says that
the Bulgarian army has been
proving amenable to the counsels
of peace, in view of the appalling
atrocities sustained in ejecting the
Bulgarians from Macedonia, but were
Bulgaria would listen
reason, as her people and army are
now intoxicated by the victories
of the dreaded Bulgars.

WEEK KING WILL REBAK VENGEANCE

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 12.—King Constan-
tine has issued the following message to
the minister of foreign affairs:
The committee of the sixth divi-
sion of the army, the Bulgarian soldiers,
gathered together in the court-
yard of the school at Demirhisar, two
hundred and over 100 notables, whom
I have ordered to be executed.
The bodies have been
buried in order to prove the crime.
The Bulgarian soldiers violated girls, one
woman, resisting, was cut to pieces.
I protest in my name to the repre-
sentatives of the civilized powers
that the acts of these monsters in
human form. I protest also to the entire
civilized world and say that, to my re-
pentance, I see myself compelled to wreak
vengeance with terror and make them re-
sponsible for committing more outrages
of this sort.
The Bulgarians have surpassed all
the horrors of barbaric times and have
said that they no longer have a right
to be reckoned among civilized peo-
ple.

The commander of the seventh divi-
sion reports that the town of Soreh has
been burned with the exception of the
mosque and Muslim quarters. Many
women and children were found
drowned or burned in their homes.
About a thousand persons are without
homes.

WORKS TO REGAIN
THEIR TERRITORY

SAYS HE DIDN'T DO ANYTHING WRONG

Ex-Congressman Watson of
Indiana Speaks at Republi-
can Outing in Ohio.

TALKS OF LOBBY PROBE
Declares Business Has a
Right to Be Represented
at Washington.

COLUMBUS, O., July 12.—"Business
interests have a right to be represented
at Washington, but would not need to
maintain a lobby there if the tariff
board is kept up," argued ex-Congress-
man James E. Watson of Indiana, the
principal speaker at today's annual
outing of the Buckeye Republican club,
who referred to the lobby investigation
which he will be a witness next week by
his own request. He did not mention
Colonel Mulhall, whose testimony re-
ferred to him.

"I prefer for business to go on and
do business in this country. There had
to be a shaking up. Roosevelt came
along at the right time. He was a cas-
tor oil statesman. But he wanted the
nation to take castor oil all the time.
But now give honest business a chance.
Don't keep hammering it continu-
ously.

Theory and Practice.
"The present tendency is iconoclas-
tic to smash something. Over the
American temple is written today,
'Soak him.' I am being investigated
myself. That is a personal matter. I
didn't do anything wrong.

"American business has a right to
be represented at Washington, honest-
ly represented," he said. "Men
wouldn't need to go to Washington to
give some data for making schedules if
a tariff board was kept at work. I
never knew a corrupt man in congress
or one who sold, or would sell, his vote
for money," he said.

He attacked the Democratic method
of making a tariff bill by caucus de-
cree.

Tendency To Smash.
"President Wilson at Indianapolis,
in the first speech of his I heard, said
there was no necessity for secrecy in
congressional proceedings, yet there
never was such secrecy in making a
tariff bill as in the case of the Under-
wood bill, now the Simmons bill. In
President Wilson's book, 'Our New
Freedom,' page 172, he says: 'There is
no excuse for caucusing congress.' Yet
for the first time in the history of
tariff making a party caucus has been
called, forcibly to bind every senator
to vote for the tariff bill just as it
comes from the committee without
change or amendment. Theory at
Princeton is one thing and practice at
Washington is another thing."

LOUISIANA NEGRO MAKES A DISCOVERY

Succeeds in Raising Coffee by Growing
It with Corn; Other Planters
Take Notice.

By International News Service.
WASHINGTON, July 12.—Representa-
tive Broussard of Louisiana said
today that coffee growing in Louisiana
would succeed sugar cane growing
should the present tariff bill placing
sugar on the free list pass the house
and the senate and become a law.
A negro planter in that state found
that he could raise coffee by growing it
with corn. The coffee plant needs shade.
A sugar planter, discouraged by the
tariff bill, has written Broussard of
the experiment. At the representations
of Broussard experts of the department
of agriculture leave tomorrow for
Louisiana to inspect the coffee growth
on the negro's patch.
For over two years the negro has
been selling his coffee berries to his
neighbors, and they have accepted it
in lieu of the tropical coffee. Dr. Callo-
way, acting secretary of the depart-
ment of agriculture, thinks that the
Louisiana coffee is a hybrid and lack-
ing in caffeine.

REPORT OF THE UTAH POWER & LIGHT CO.

Special to The Tribune.
BOSTON, July 12.—Utah Power and
Light company and its operating sub-
sidiaries' report for June:
Gross earnings, \$144,070; increase,
\$27,213; operating expenses, \$50,748;
decrease, \$9,697; net earnings, \$93,222;
increase, \$36,810.
Twelve months ended June 30:
Gross earnings, \$1,543,212; increase,
\$64,989; operating expenses, \$668,121;
increase, \$4,022; net earnings, \$875,091;
increase, \$60,967.

ANTI-AMERICAN OUTBREAKS IN MEXICO CITY

Feeling Reaches High Tension
and Threats Are Made in
Letter to Blow Up United
States Embassy.

NEWSPAPERS ADD
FUEL TO FLAMES

Students Plan Demonstration
for Today; Strong Protest
Made by Ambassador to
Huerta Government.

MEXICO CITY, July 12.—Per-
mission to hold the demonstration
Sunday has been refused by the
Mexican authorities. The police
have received instructions to pre-
vent demonstrations of whatever
kind.

Special to The Tribune.
MEXICO CITY, July 12.—The anti-
American feeling in Mexico reached a
high tension today, and for a time it
was believed that Ambassador Henry
Lane Wilson and Consul W. G. Shank-
lin would be forced to leave the city.
At a late hour tonight the government
had succeeded in preserving order,
the streets of the capital were quiet,
and the editorials in the evening pa-
pers, which of late have been strongly
antagonistic, were extremely mild.

Early today Ambassador Wilson re-
ceived an anonymous letter telling him
of a plot to blow up the American em-
bassy. The ambassador immediately
communicated with the minister of
foreign affairs and the police depart-
ment.

Preparing To Leave.
The general feeling against Ameri-
cans has been steadily increasing during
the past few days, and tonight many
prominent Americans still remaining in
the capital are preparing to leave.

Ambassador Wilson made a second
protest today to the Mexican foreign
office against the anti-American edi-
torials which have appeared in the
newspapers of Mexico City. This note
was couched in such vigorous and plain
language as to leave no doubt that the
Mexican government would be held
strictly accountable for any injuries
done Americans, and in event of such
a reckoning would have to be made in
the United States.

In commenting on the editorials,
Minister of War Blanquet said:
"It is true the situation is most deli-
cate, but the government feels it can
cope with it. Lamentable consequences
may be occasioned by the anti-Ameri-
can feeling, but we are trying in every
way to kill it."

Friendly To Japanese.
While the anti-American feeling has
been increasing, the friendly feel-
ing toward Japan has been increasing in
the same ratio. Several of the news-
papers have boldly announced that Ja-
pan is the ally of Mexico in spirit, and
would stand behind Mexico in a fight
for independence. In this connection,
El Pais says editorially:

"We see in Japan a future ally and
defender of our independence, because
such an alliance would be dangerous
to the United States."
A monster demonstration will be
held Sunday, when several thousand
students and school children will march
through the city. The school children
have been provided with tiny Japanese
flags for the occasion.

NO ANSWER MADE TO WILSON'S PROTEST

MEXICO CITY, July 12.—The Ameri-
can ambassador, Henry Lane Wilson,
has protested to the minister of for-
eign affairs against further anti-Ameri-
can demonstrations, but up to late to-
day no answer had been received at
the embassy, and students who are
planning to hold a demonstration to-
morrow assert that they will not be
troubled by the authorities.
In his note to the Mexican govern-
ment, the ambassador deplored that the
youth of the capital were to be per-
mitted to indulge in violence to Ameri-
cans resident in Mexico. He indicated
the danger of allowing persons to use
as tools the students and others who
expected to participate. He reminded
the Mexican government that in case
any American was injured he would use
all the power at the command of the
embassy to secure reparation.
Alarmed at the development of hos-
tile feeling as displayed by the news-
papers, the number of Americans leav-
ing for Vera Cruz was greatly aug-

WALLACE IN HOT WATER OVER ONE POSTOFFICE JOB

V. S. Peet Avers He Was In-
dorsed for Tremonton Post-
mastership Until He Sup-
ported Administration.

SUGAR INTERESTS THEN
KNIFED HIM, HE SAYS

Writes Burleson That Wallace
and Thurman Were Per-
suaded to Switch to
Elias Anderson.

Special to The Tribune.
WASHINGTON, July 12.—Postmas-
ter General Burleson has a hard nut to
crack in the selection of a successor to
William H. Capwell, postmaster at
Tremonton, Utah. Capwell was nomi-
nated February 16, last, for reappoint-
ment as postmaster at Tremonton, but
the Democrats in the senate prevented
his confirmation. And the place was
open for the appointment of a Demo-
crat postmaster by the incoming admin-
istration.

The postmaster general is now con-
fronted with recommendations by the
national Democratic committee for
Utah for two candidates for the post-
mastership. One of these is Volney S.
Peet, proprietor of the Tremonton
Times, and the other is Elias Anderson,
clerk to the bishop of Tremonton.

Peet Makes Protest.
Some interesting statements concern-
ing the situation are made in an ap-
plication for appointment which was placed
on file in the postoffice department July
7 by one of the candidates, Volney S.
Peet. In his application, which is
dated July 2, Mr. Peet among other
things has the following to say:
"In making my application I respect-
fully present that in February, 1913, I
conceived the idea of purchasing a
newspaper at Tremonton. In connec-
tion therewith I interviewed Hon. Wil-
liam R. Wallace, national commit-
teeman for Utah, and Samuel R. Thurman,
who said the purchase would be an ex-
cellent idea, and if I should carry it
through and would get a majority en-
dorsement of the Democrats of Tremonton
they would recommend my appoint-
ment for postmaster at that place. I
secured these endorsements, and sub-
mitted them to Messrs. Wallace and
Thurman, and on May 13 they recom-
mended my appointment, a copy of the
recommendation being herewith at-
tached."

He Indorses Administration.
Mr. Peet says then that he purchased
the Tremonton Times and commenced
publishing it about the middle of May.
Being a believer in Democratic prin-
ciples and favoring the policy of Presi-
dent Wilson in reference to the tariff
and endorsing his message to congress
on that subject, he published an edi-
torial on May 29 regarding "the free
sugar scare which was being used by
the Republicans of Utah."

In this connection Mr. Peet has at-
tached to his application a series of
editorial articles calling attention to
free sugar and the ability of the sugar
trust of Utah to pay farmers and beet
raisers as much as is paid in Michigan,
and also criticizing the attitude of Sena-
tor Smoot in reference to the tariff.
Continuing his application, he says:
"After publishing this best sugar ar-
ticle the sugar companies of Utah,
through their president, Joseph F. Smith,
who is also president of the Mormon
church, began waging war against me,
and the Mormon bishop of Tremonton
and others, many of them being Republi-
cans, protested against my ap-
pointment, and brought such influence
to bear upon National Committee-
man Wallace as to induce him to withdraw
his endorsement of me and endorse for
the postmastership Elias Anderson, a
returned Mormon missionary and clerk
to the bishop."

Still Caims the Job.
Mr. Peet further represents in his
application that he is known as a "Gen-
tle," but he has been a strong sup-
porter and advocate of the rights of
the Mormon people and has been op-
posed to any unjust criticism of the
members of the Mormon church. His
support of the Mormons has been to
such an extent that he has been sever-
ly criticised for it by gentiles. He adds:

"It is evident that the opposition to
my candidacy for the postmastership is
based entirely on the fact that I have
defended the policy of President Wilson
in my paper, published in a sugar beet
country. In addition, my paper is the

Special to The Tribune.
LEHI, July 12.—Miss Maybell Smith,
aged 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John
F. Smith, killed herself early this
morning. She cut the artery in her
left wrist, severed her windpipe and
set fire to her clothing.
About 6:30 o'clock her father arose,
did his chores and as he was returning
to the house saw a figure lying on the
grass under an apple tree just back of
the house. He made a hurried examina-
tion, and even then did not recognize
his daughter because of her burned
face and limbs being covered with blood.
With a premonition of the truth, Mr.
Smith hurried into the house to find the
bed occupied by his daughter empty.
Dr. Hasler was immediately tele-
phoned for, and together the doctor and
father did all possible to save the fast
ebbing life, but the young woman died
in less than an hour.
Miss Smith retired about 10 o'clock,
and none of the family noticed any-
thing about her appearance or conduct.
She was in bed when her brother re-
turned from a dance soon after mid-
night, and her younger sister who slept
in the same bed did not notice her get
up. It is believed that the young
woman arose shortly after daybreak,
severing the artery in her wrist,
cutting the tendons and almost cutting
off her left hand.
Following this she came into the

Special to The Tribune.
DENVER, Colo., July 12.—Mrs. Michael
Kennedy of Leadville, Colo., filed a
suit today in the district court of Den-
ver county against the trustees of the
W. S. Stratton estate, the Myron Strat-
ton home and the International Trust
company, in which she alleges that she
is the widow of the late W. S. Stratton,
late millionaire mining man, who died
in 1903, leaving his estate of \$8,000,000
to the state of Colorado for a home for
indigent citizens of the state. Stratton
was believed to be a widower at his
death. The home has not been built.
Mrs. Kennedy demands that she be
awarded one-half of the Stratton estate,
and that the trustees proceed to the
erection and maintenance of the Myron
Stratton home, as provided by the
Stratton will, with the other half of
the estate. As a part of the complaint
is a specification of the property said
to be owned by the Stratton estate in
Denver, including the Brown Palace hotel,
the First National Bank building,
the Coronado building and other prop-
erty amounting to a total value of be-
tween \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000.
The complaint alleges that the com-
plainant and Winfield S. Stratton were
married in Texas in St. Augustine county,
January 1, 1874.
According to the story by the attor-
ney for the alleged Mrs. Stratton, she
was left a young widow by the death

Princess Maud to Wed Picks George of Greece

PRINCESS MAUD OF ENGLAND.



"I'm Engaged," She Tells Princess Royal, Who
Says Tartly, "You Certainly Are Not,"
But She Is, Notwithstanding.

Special Cable to The Tribune.
LONDON, July 12.—There is a good
deal of amusement and specula-
tion going on in London society
at present as to the end of a
royal love affair in which the chief
protagonists are Prince George of
Greece and the Princess Maud, sister
of the Duchess of Fife and daughter
of the Princess Royal. The young
people fell in love with each other last
year, when the prince spent the season
in London.
Princess Maud has always been a
very quiet and submissive girl. In fact,
she is the kind of a girl who sits with
folded hands and says nothing and is
consequently came as a sharp shock
when she spoke up at luncheon one day
and said:
"Mamma dear, I am engaged to be
married."
"You certainly are not," responded
the Princess Royal, tartly, and she has
maintained that attitude ever since,
but the young people are keeping up
a voluminous correspondence and there
is no real reason why they should not
marry. The Fifes have always been
an extremely devoted family and the
Princess Royal's painful shyness had
barred young company. The girls were
always with their parents and were in-
deed brought up like children.
Up to the day of their father's death
they always slept with the door to
their room wide open, their old nurse
in a middle room and the door to the
other room open close by. They are
quite athletic girls and play golf and
fish well, and up in the highlands used
often to go about dressed as boys.

BRIDE-TO-BE KILLS SELF; KNIFE, FIRE

Maybell Smith of Lehi Sev-
ers Artery, Fires Clothing
and Cuts Throat.

Special to The Tribune.
LEHI, July 12.—Miss Maybell Smith,
aged 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John
F. Smith, killed herself early this
morning. She cut the artery in her
left wrist, severed her windpipe and
set fire to her clothing.
About 6:30 o'clock her father arose,
did his chores and as he was returning
to the house saw a figure lying on the
grass under an apple tree just back of
the house. He made a hurried examina-
tion, and even then did not recognize
his daughter because of her burned
face and limbs being covered with blood.
With a premonition of the truth, Mr.
Smith hurried into the house to find the
bed occupied by his daughter empty.
Dr. Hasler was immediately tele-
phoned for, and together the doctor and
father did all possible to save the fast
ebbing life, but the young woman died
in less than an hour.
Miss Smith retired about 10 o'clock,
and none of the family noticed any-
thing about her appearance or conduct.
She was in bed when her brother re-
turned from a dance soon after mid-
night, and her younger sister who slept
in the same bed did not notice her get
up. It is believed that the young
woman arose shortly after daybreak,
severing the artery in her wrist,
cutting the tendons and almost cutting
off her left hand.
Following this she came into the

Special to The Tribune.
DENVER, Colo., July 12.—Mrs. Michael
Kennedy of Leadville, Colo., filed a
suit today in the district court of Den-
ver county against the trustees of the
W. S. Stratton estate, the Myron Strat-
ton home and the International Trust
company, in which she alleges that she
is the widow of the late W. S. Stratton,
late millionaire mining man, who died
in 1903, leaving his estate of \$8,000,000
to the state of Colorado for a home for
indigent citizens of the state. Stratton
was believed to be a widower at his
death. The home has not been built.
Mrs. Kennedy demands that she be
awarded one-half of the Stratton estate,
and that the trustees proceed to the
erection and maintenance of the Myron
Stratton home, as provided by the
Stratton will, with the other half of
the estate. As a part of the complaint
is a specification of the property said
to be owned by the Stratton estate in
Denver, including the Brown Palace hotel,
the First National Bank building,
the Coronado building and other prop-
erty amounting to a total value of be-
tween \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000.
The complaint alleges that the com-
plainant and Winfield S. Stratton were
married in Texas in St. Augustine county,
January 1, 1874.
According to the story by the attor-
ney for the alleged Mrs. Stratton, she
was left a young widow by the death

STAMPEDE CASH GONE; FRAUD SEEN

Between \$5000 and
\$15,000 Believed To
Be Missing; C. S. Cun-
ningham, Secretary, Is
Sought by Police; N.
E. McAbee, President,
Under Surveillance of
Cowboys in Hotel.

OFFICES STORMED
BY PRIZE WINNERS

Nearly \$20,000 Depos-
ited During Week;
Only \$2300 Remains,
But Several Thousand
Dollars in Expenses
Have Been Paid;
"Skeeter Bill" Is
Cheerful.

According to officials of the com-
pany which has been promoting the
Stampede at the state fair grounds dur-
ing the past week, between \$5000 and
\$15,000 of the funds of the concern
are gone. J. W. Woolf, treasurer, is
positive that about \$19,000 or \$20,000
was deposited in the Utah State Na-
tional bank last week, and an officer
of the bank said last night that the
amount remaining on deposit was less
than \$2500.

The money was subject to withdraw-
al only on checks signed by C. S. Cun-
ningham, known as "Scotty" Cunn-
ingham, secretary, and countersigned by
N. E. McAbee, president of the com-
pany.

Demand Their Prizes.
Mr. McAbee was in the office of the
company in the Kearns building yester-
day afternoon and last night trying to
pacify more than a hundred cowboys,
cowgirls, Indians and others, many of
them contestants in the show, who were
demanding the prizes they had won.
Cunningham, however, could not be
found by McAbee, cowboys or the po-
lice.

According to those connected with
the company, Cunningham was in the
office yesterday morning at 11 o'clock,
and was to have been at the fair
grounds yesterday afternoon at 4
o'clock to pay off the prize winners.
At the latter place Mr. Woolf told the
outdoor actors that the secretary had
probably been delayed, and they waited
until after 6 o'clock. Mr. Woolf then
started for the city with a bodyguard
of the contestants.

Arriving at the office, the search for
Cunningham was started. With the
passage of time the contestants be-
came worried, and in some instances
flashes of anger were displayed.

Complains to Police.
At 8 o'clock, Harry Wilson of Chey-
enne, Wyo., went to police headquar-
ters and complained that in his belief
he and his companions had been swin-
dled. Detectives George Cleveland and
B. H. Seager were assigned to the case.

Their arrival at the offices was
greeted with shouts by the cowboys,
Indians, cowgirls, messenger boys and
others. McAbee and Woolf were being
detained in the offices by the irate
contestants, who were demanding an
explanation of the delay in the pay-
ment of their winnings. Every few
minutes there would be more arrivals
of men and women who claimed that
the company owed them varying
amounts.
A hasty list of the amount of the
outstanding bills was made for the de-
tectives. The total was nearly \$6700
among the prize winners alone. The
detectives then started the search for
Cunningham, in the course of which
they visited officials of the bank and
several places where Cunningham was
wont to be. No trace of him could be
found.

The detectives returned to the com-
pany offices shortly after 10 o'clock
and held a conference with Mr. Mc-
Abee and Mr. Woolf. The county at-